flag.

inancier is dead. The city of Boston has borrowed

At a meeting of representatives of the agricultural colleges of the country, held in Washington, a communication on salk oulture from Miss Cleveland, the presi-

dent's sister, was judorsed. thousand dollars were found scattered about his house.

Translations from Louis Riel's diary, Middleton, have been published at Toronto. They abound in claims by the writer to divine inspiration, and in praythe success of the revellion.

There is a corner in pig tin, said to be controlled by the same parties who manipulated the boom in this article in 1892, and beld the price for several months at from 24 to 25% cents. The present cornor is said to be as complete as that of three years ago, and it is possible that prices will be forced up to the point then

A new disease has broken out among a hard of cattle belonging to Ole Semkerson, of Palmyra, this state. State Veter. inary Surgeon Atkinson has been called to examine and pronounce; his opinion on the disease. The berd is closely quarantined and every effort being made to prevent infection to other herds.

The state board of supervision is now engaged in traveling about the state examining sites which have been offered the state on which to locate the state public school for dependent children. This week the board will visit Sparta New Lisbon, Stevens Point and Wanpaca, and next week will inspect sites that have been offered, as follows: Milwankee on Monday; Fond du Lac on Tuesday; Ripon on Wednesday; Oshkosh on Thursday, and Green Bay on Friday LaCrosse will be visited on Tuesday, July

The Davenport, (Iowa,) Democrat, of July 9th, publishes letters from the mayors of twenty-nine of the leading cities and towns of Iowa on the work. ings of the prohibitory law, which has been in force one year July 4th. The showing made is that there are open saloons in nuncteen of the cities. The total number of places where liquor is sold is 916, an increase of 146 during the year. In Ottumwa the increase in drinking places in the year has been 9; in Davenport, 20; in Council Bluffs, 25; in Cedar Rapids, 12; in Keokuk, 12, and Chaton 13.

They do say in Washington that one day Senator Pugh, of Alabama, went to the interior department to get two "offensive partisaus" turned out to make room for two of his bourbon friends, and, get ting no satisfaction, fired off a thesaurus of anathemas at the administration, which he denounced as a double-blanked black republican concern that was giving universal dissatisfaction and would plunge the party into sheel (unrevised version) before its four years were up. Later in the day he met Senator Vest, and to him rehearsed the story of his wrongs and then took up again the burden of the woe of Cleveland, and prophesied against him. Just then a boy came along with the evening papers, and lo! the two destred appointments had been made during that afternoon. "And I tell you what, Vest," continued Pugh, "this is the greatest and purest administration that this country has seen in half a century. It will grow in the favor of the great American people, and will be worthy to stand beside the administrations of Washington, of Jefferson and Jackson."

TANATION AND SECTARIAN

SCHOOLS. An interesting and a peculiar suit has been commenced in the Milwaukee cir- and George Monroe, of Cincincut-cuit court by William Dotert, of Port arrived here in search of work. The weather been commenced in the Milwankee cir-Washington, which will attract public attention. A dispatch from Milwaukee says that Mr. Detert is the representative of the nonsecturing school districts in the town of Port Washington, who protest against funds being paid from the district treasury for the partial support of a Catholic parochial school at that place, which is being done. The district's inhabitants are Catholics by a large ma-Jority and a year ago voted to raise by taxation in addition to the amount required for the support of the district quired for the support of the district school, a special amount for the Catholic school. The tax was collected and a thought of the four men named that they did not belong to the habitually dissoportion has already been paid into the sectarian institution by the district offiders. Detert's suit is to regain possession of this money for the district and prevent any further immount being paid the Cataolic institution. The belief is that he will be successful, as the statutes prohibit the use of public money by

private institutions. No case similar to this has been tried in any of the circuit courts of the state, but there can be no doubt as to the result of the suit. It is a very plain question that no public money can be expended for the support of a secturian school. The constitution is against it thought Halstend and The Commercial Gapublic policy and common sonse are also zetto were a big load for Sherman to carry, against it.

DISRESPECT TO THE FLAG.

Republican Fjournals thoughout the country are handling Secretary Lamar and Attorney General Garland in a Every rough manuer for their 'neglect to 'hoist the #American flag over their depart ments on the Fourth of July. Whatever their motive may have, been, the ! dredge's.

public has a right to sharply criticus Herr Wodisner, the great Austrian such conduct. It has been a custom long established, to let the flag wave over all public [buildings on our nata] \$1,000,000 for four fyears at 2 per cent | day. But probably Lamar and Garland, who once fought against that the could ondure

humiliation of throwing such a piece of bunting over their departments, and therefore they forgot all about it. Some democrats claim that it was not meant as an insult to the flag, but that these While (preparations were making for ex-confederates simply let the question the faueral of Henry Hollowbush, a decoased octogenarizm of Frederick, Penn-minds. This is a very charitable consylvania, who was supposed to have struction to put upon the qvestion; but died in destitute circumstances, several the democrats will please remember that when Jake Thompson died last spring Lamer did not forget to run up the flag at half must in Lonor of the wretch who attempted to burn northern cities during which was found at Butoche by General | the war, and lay the homes of the mer who were fighting for the flag and the Union, in ashes. This is given simply to show how easy it was for Secretary Laers to the Virgin Mary and the saints for mer to remember the rebel Thompson and how natural it was for him to forget to honor the flag on the anniversary day

of our independence. But we have other illustrations of this same kind of forgetfulness regarding the raising of the flag over public buildings on the fourth of July. The democratic governor of Ohio, would not permit the flag to float over the state capitol at Columbus on the Fourth. That great structure did not show a single flag on that day for the reason that the powers within did not want the emblem of American liberty, with its thirty-eight stars, to float over the democratic premises. Then the new democratic collector of the port of Cincinnati would not permit the flag to be raised over the custom on the Fourth. He not give his reasons but when the cannons began to been

is as much love for the country and as much respect for the flag as there is in the republican party, and the insulting spirit of intolerate partisanship and secession democracy belongs to the hotheaded leaders like some of the mem bers of the cabinet and others who have

SHORT AND LONG HAULS.

found comfortable offices under the

Complaint Against a Decision of th

present administration.

llinois Railway Commissioners. Springfield, Ills., July 10.—A letter was acceived by Mr. N. D. Munson, secretary o the board of railroad and warehouse con the board of rallroad and warehouse com-missioners, from Mr. E. F. Kelly, secretary of the transportation committee of the morehants' exchange, St. Louis, cou-plaining that the trade in flower with Chicago, amounting in the past to from 45,000 to 63,000 barrais a nouth, had devinded to insignificance: that the grain trade had been slopped, and that only an occasional car of lumber wa-received. This is said to be due to the facthat the callegeds have raised the rates be tween St. Louis and Chleago, because of a decision of the board, of which Mr. Kelly says: "The action of the board is depriving us of legitimate trade and the railways of earnings. The rail-way officials claim that they are forced the rulings of your commission, compelling them to make a lesser rate to intormediate points than is current to a terminus, and points that is current to a commer-cial necessities of they could do so without sacrideing the revenue on their local business. This sacrifice would involve the general lowering of rates, if the St. Louis-Chicago rates worn would involve the general lowering of rates, if the St. Louis-Chicago rates word lowered. The St. Louis people want a lower rate to Chicago than is made for less distances. They will present arguments to inlowered. The St. Louis people want a lower rate to Chleage than is made for less distances. They will present arguments to induce the beard to wave jurisdiction by recognizing East St. Louis traffic, from which point all shipments are billed to Chicage, as 'inter-state,' This inquiry is considered to be of great importance to the transportation interests."

VILLAINOUS IF TRUE.

Workington in Search of Work Forced into a Southern Chain-Gang.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 10.—Nov. 23 last four men—Edward Burgess, of Springfield, Ills.; Charles Ingraham, of Saratega Springs, N. X.; Michael Lynch, of Hernellsville, N. Y.; arrived here in search of work. The weather was very cold, and the four men, being without money, sought shelter for the night in the police station. They were given a night's ledging, but instead of being set at liberty in the morning, were put into convicts' dress and sent to work in the county chain-gang among the vilest seem of the city. They have been hold in custedy ever since, and the recent discovery of the facts has caused quite a sensation among mechanics of this the recent discovery of the facts has caused quite a sensation among mechanics of this city. Their time expired, and the attention of the governor has been called to their cases. It is believed by many that advantage has been taken of the stringent vagrant law of the state to formult an outrage upon the personal liberty of four workmen. The facts of the case were learned by some The facts of the case were learned by some lute and idle class.

Remarks by John McLean. CINCINNATI, July 10.—John R. McLoan, proprietor of The Enquirer, was interviewed at Saratoga Wednesday, and is reported as saying: "I am not a candidate for any place on earth, nor have a personal want to go before that convention. There is no man in Ohio who has authority to remesant man in Ohio who has authority to represent man in Ohio who has authority to represent me in politics. You can just say that I have no political capital at work." He added that he thought Headly would be and should be nominated for governor by Ohio Democrate, and was for Thurman for senator. Headly would protest, but accept. Shorman would probably best Foster if they made a race in their party for the sen-atorial nomination, but he thought Sher-man had better let Foster have it. He

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THE STORM KING PLAYS HAVOC IN THE LAND.

Oshkosh, Wis., Visited by Wind and Water-Spout-Several States Ravaged by the Elements-Great Quantities of Property Destroyed-Some Details.

OSRKOSE, Wis., July 10.—At 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening terrific storms from the west and north met on Lake Peygon, the west and north met on Lake Puygen, twolve miles southwest, forming a cyclone and water-spout, and traveling this way, spread into three separate strips, striking this city with terrible force, making three distinct tracks of destruction. One struck the south portion of this city; another swept along the river and the mill and lumber district, and the third cut through the northern portion of the city. The visitation was the most severe ever experienced, and the damage is enormous. Hundreds of was the most severe ever experienced, the the damago is enormous. Hundreds of houses were wholly or partially de-molished or moved from their founda-tions, and barns, outhouses and trees everywhere prostrated in the track of the tornade. The mammeth exposition building is perfectly flat, and it is doubtful if it can be re-erected in time for the fair. St Paul's church is a houp of rules and St. Poter's Catholic church is damaged.
Hugo stones crushed through the parsonage
beside it. Some buildings near the lake
wore blown entirely out of sight into the
lake. The tin roofs of store buildings were lake. The tin roofs of store buildings were blown off and the stocks damaged with water, the greatest damage being to the dry goods stock of J. E. Holden & Co., and the clothing stock of William Leard. No brick buildings on Main street are otherwise injured Along the river the havee is frightful. The lumber yards for two miles are one continuous mass of confusion, and lumber from adjacent yards is housed in circular masses together. All the smoke-stacks in the town were blown down, and many mills, factories, planing-mills, and many mills, factories, planing-mills, and warehouses were unroofed. The farm territory north and north west is badly wrocked, houses, burns, and crops being destroyed, with some loss of stack. At Winnecouns the whole upper works of the large steamer Tom Well were carried away. It is reported that two men were killed two miles north, but and the city was decorated with flags in honor of independence day, not a flag in was displayed on the government building.

As a matter of course, the masses of the democratic party will condenn this insult to the flag. They have no sympathy for the conduct that smacks so strongly of batred for the stars and atripes. In the democratic party there is as much love for the country and as wrocks. wrocks.

Milwauker, Wis., July 10.—The indications are that several days will slaps: before full particulars will be received regarding Wednesday night's storm. At Sparta. which suffered most, the storm raged for ever an hour, and a number of buildings were wrocked. About Edgerton 200 tobecco sheds were demolished, and at Apple-ton a new Catholic church and several other buildings were blown over. In many places where the destruction by wind was not severe great damage was done by light-ning. No human lives were lost, but many cattle and her as were killed.

MANSON, Wis., July 10.—The worst tornade in the history of Madison swept over the clty Thursday evening at 9 o'clock, wrecking thousands of shude-trees and doing a vast amount of other damage. The wind came from the southwest, but veered to the came from the southwest, but voeired to the wost and northwest, sweeping over the city in a southeasterly direction, in a path six blocks wide. The tin was torn from the grouter pertion of the old north wing of the state house, while over 100 shade trees were uprooted in Capital park alone. The minarets were blown off Library hall at the State nuiversity, and wenterashing through the roof, while the spire of the Presbyterian church was completely demolished. The elegant residence of Postmaster General Vilas was half unroofed. It lost three chimneys, and the contents were greatly damaged by rain, which followed the tor-

Many handsome trees were wrecked in exsmokestack on the Park hotel was demoished. D. Banon's two-story frame house, vacant at the time, was entirely swept away and considerable damage was done at the Episcopal church, where chimneys and minarets gave way before the blast.
At Plainfield the storm was the most ter

planing-mill, store, and five dwellings blown paning-mit, sale, and he we would show out of sight. Lumber yards were sentiered to the winds and other property injured. The loss will aggregate \$10,000.

From scores of small towns reports of the

storm's destruction are received, but very faw astimates of the actual loss are made. At White Water, Nenut, Fall River, and Elroy the loss by lightning was particularly severe. At Dexterville, Wood county, the loss by wind and lightning will not fall short of \$15,000, and at Wellsville, twenty miles northwest, the loss is also quite severe. all sections of the state traversed by the atorni crops have suffered great injury.

The Storm in Illinois

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., July 10.—No serious dumage was done to buildings or crops here by Thursday's storm. An immonso quantity of rain foll. At Normal, William Schroeder was killed by lightning. A boy, William Kirby, was drowned in the afterneon while Strby, was drawned in the alteracon white swimming in the swellen Turkey creek at Lexington. The Lake Eric & Western railroad is inoperative because of destroyed and weakened bridges. The storm did not strike Bloomington until 11 a. m., and was ever in an hour. It struck O'Dell, Livingston county, about 4 a. m., and traveled southwest about twenty miles an hour.

Springfield, Ills., July 10.—A severa windstorm swept over this city Thursday from the northwest. It was a straight blow, and did not resomble a cyclone in the whirland did not resomble a cyclone in the whiring of the wind. In the central portions of the city several large-sized trees were blown down and be uses were felt to tromble. Several panes of glass in the dome of the state house were crushed in by the force of the wind, and the occupants of the building hurried from under the dome as though they thought it unsafe.

Along the Atlantic Coast

New York, July 10. - Dispatches received here show that marked metaorological dis-turbaness were experienced at different times during Thursday along the entire Atlantic coast, almost from the mouth of Attantic costs, thins: I feel the mouth of the Mississippi. At 6 p. m., when the thermometer marked 90, a storm of rain and wind passed over the city from the northwest, and cooled the air materials. At Darw N. H. the manyury inlly. At Dover, N. H., the mercury ranged from 93 to 102 in the shade. Sav-

oral persons were prostrated. There was a windstorm at Waterbury Center, Vt. Two barns were blown down and two girls buried in the ruins. They are in a critical condition. At Nynck, N. Y., the roof was blown off an excursion barge with 700 Sunday-school children on board. A panic threatened serious results for a time. At Waterbury, Vt., there was a cyclone. A covered bridge 212 feet long was blown into the river. At Baltimere the temperature was 94, and there was one sun stroke. At Wilkesbarre, Pu., there was a territic storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning. Seven persons the territic storm, accompanied by the property of the rail-treatment of the river. eral persons were prostrated. There was a

we'ld more or tess seriously shocked. At Lowell, Mass., lightning ran into the tower in which all the telegraph and telephone wires were concentrated, setting it on fire and destroying the telephone and tele graph system of the city. Some buildings were blown down. At New Orleans there was a storm in the morning, and a house in course of erection was struck. Of two boys in it at the time one was killed and the

DID THEIR OWN AVENGING.

other badly stunned.

A Gay Young Man "Done Up" by Two Frail Creatures.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 10.-About of year ago a young man named Ross Ham-mond appeared in Hamline, Lincoln county, this state. He was handsome, well educated, and soon became a favorite in the village. He became acquainted with the Misses Lucy and Anna Bowman, daughters of a well-known citizen. A discovery was afterward ragde that each of the girls had been betrayed. On Russday night the two sisters decoyed Hammond to the woods, heat him to insensibility, turred and feathered kim, and left him to bis fato. He was found Wednesday morning almost dead with one opp put cut. Sectiment is divided as to the actions of the betrayed girls. Hammond is said to inverciatives in Richmond, Va. cated, and soon became a favorite is

Raco-Course Winners. Chicago, July 19.—The first race at Washington park, Thursday, was 1 miles Groy Cloud first, Roger Bastman second, Little Follow third; time, 1:53%. Second race, 1 mile; Irish Pat Lirst, Volante sucond, Troubadour third; time, 1:50. Third ond, Troubadour thirds time, 1:50. Third race, M mile; Uncle Dan first, B. G. Bruca second, Accools third; thue, 1:22. Fourth race, 1½ miles; Matinos first, Volo second, Valet third; thue, 2:22½. Fifth race, 1½ miles, heats; Ultimatum first, Effe fit second, Lucky B. third; thue, 2:07½, 2:08½, 2:08½ Sixth race, 1 mile; Mona first, Jim Douglas second, Patrick Donis third; time, 1:50½.

CINCINNATI, July 10.-At the Chaster unrk races Thursday there was a fair at tendance and the sport was good. The 2:23 class was taken by Urbana Bell in three straight heats; best time, 2:21%. In the 2:40 class Lowland Girl was winner, taking the three last heats out of five; best time, 2:20.

Another Comet Coming.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 10.—Dr. Lowin Swift, of the Warner observatory, received a telegram Wednesday night, announcing suspicions of a new comet, by Professor E. E. Barnard, of the Vanderbilt observatory. Thursday morning the suspicious were confirmed in a second telegram from Professor Barnard. Dr. Swift examined the stranger, Wednesday night and found the iossor barnard. Dr. Swift examined the stranger Wednesday night and found the comet to be a faint body; position, 17 hours, 21 minutes, 24 seconds; declination south 4 degrees, 47 minutes, 18 seconds. It is in field with a maked eye star in Orphiculus. Dr. Swift was parprised to find the comet covered over with years refugite of covered over with years refugite of covered over with very minute points of light like a partially resolved cluster. Pro-fessor Barnard is no doubt the first discov-eror, and will receive the Warner prize of \$200. This comet is the first one discovered

The Agricultural College Convention. WASHINGTON CITY, July 10.—At the agricultural convention Thursday the report agricultural convention in manady me report a committee favoring the establishment of a bureau of inter-communication between the colleges and the department, and asking congress to provide for it, was unanimously adopted. At 2 p. m. a recess was taken to permit the delegates to call on the receivant. At the night session an advisory prosident. At the night session an advisory committee, composed of one delegate from each state, was appointed to co-operate with Commissioner Colman and Assistant Secretary Fairchild with a view to perpetuating annual moetings. The convention at 11 p. m. adjourned sine die.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 10,...Mr. Carson, living at the corner of Mt. Vernon avenue and Twentieth street, Columbus, Ohio, arand Twentieth street, Columbus, Ohio, arrived in this city Thursday on the steamer Gaff from Momphis, en rouse home with Lisson and daughter, aged 9 and 13 years, whe had been stolen by a band of gypsies in February, 1884. They had been traced to Memphis, and there the gang divided, part of them going to Covington, Tenn., taking the boy with them. The girl was found at the camp of the other party at La Grango, Tann. Toup.

Passed Out a Few More.

WASHINDTON CITY, July 10.—The president made the following appointments. Thursday: William K. Meade, of Arizona, to be United States marshal for the territory of Arizona: Jesoph L. Morgan, of South Carolina, to be secretary of legation of the United States to Mexico; and also the following restructures: C. S. Stoy, at Butter, Ind.: postmastors: C. S. Stoy, at Butler, Ind.; Eli W. Brown, at Columbia City, Ind.

Chicago, July 10.—League base ball scores Thursday were as follows: At Chicago Providence 5, Chicago 8; at Dotroit—Philadaiphia 2, Dotroit 3; at Buffalo Scoton 5, Buffalo 2; at St Louis—New York ton 6, Buttulo 2; at. St. Louis—Rew York 5, St. Louis 6. American association games resulted: At Pittsburg—Allegheny 11, Mot-ropolitans 6; at St. Louis—Brooklyn 2, St. Louis5;at Louisville—Battunore 1, Louisville 4; at Cincinnati—Athletics 2, Cincinnati 4.

A Fat Thing in the Fire. Washington City, July 10.—Secretary Manning has written a letter to Collector Hedden at New York, authorizing him to ship companies of landing passongers at their own docks, and to take immediate

Gen. Angur To Be Retired. WASHINGTON CITY, July 10.—Brig. Gen. Augur, in command of the department of the Missouri, will be placed upon the retired list of the army at once, as he has reached the required age of 63. It is generally un-derstood that Col. John Gibbon, of the Sevonth infantry, will be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Gon, Augur's retire-

A French physician, Dr. Gloier, who has just visited the cholera sections of Spain, witnessed Dr. Ferran's inoculation operations and is skeptical as to the efficiency of

Enforcement of Prohibition in Town. DAVESPORT, Iowa, July 10. - The Demo-DAYENFORT, Iowa, July 10.—The Democrat of Thursday evening publishes letters
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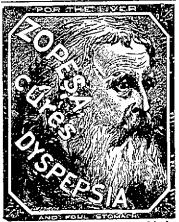
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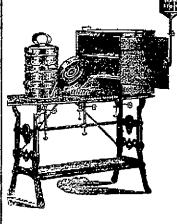
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CLEVELAND'S MAYOR PROMISES TO MEET THE STRIKERS! MOB.

Flor Hauled Down-Bay City, Mich., Apprehensive of Violence-Wabash Kallway Shops Will Move. CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 10.-"You must

The Turbulence Subsiding and the Rei

case parading the streets armed with clebs, as you have been doing," said Mayor Gardner to the committee of striking relingmill workmen when they called upon him Thursday morning. "If you eugage in any more riotous demonstrations I shall exercise my authority and meet you with exercise my authority and meet you with the son. The case was not the case was not sent the case was not the case was not sent the case was not the case was not sent the case was not s

roops and Gailing guns."

Fifteen hundred of the strikers had just murched in from the Eighteenth ward, a distance of five miles, with a band. They carried the stars and stripes, baving discarried the stars and stripes, awing use carded the red flag of the commune. Every man carried a club. The mayor exhibited great firmness with the committee. The mayor's warning had its effect, for the pro-cession moved quietly back to the vicinity of the mills, where a mass-meeting was hable.

One hundred and fifty policomen, under Deputy Superintendent McMahon, were massed at the Union scrow-works during the Deputy Superintended Mananon, were massed at the Union scrow-works during the forence, waiting for the strikers, but they did not come, as they had threatened to do. I The particle of the price of the police were withdrawn from the works shortly after noon. They remained on watch throughout the day. If the strikers had moved on the works a riot alarm calling out the military would have been rung on all the fire bells in the city. The police board remains in continuous sossion. The secretary has slept in his collection of the military would be secretary has slept in his collection. The secretary has slept in his collection of the military. This makes the whole number of specials aworn in so far, helusive of the military. Second ward. Calls in city or country promptly answored. Caroful Attenton Given to take the collection of the military, 109. The police will, if possition to take the country promptly answored. Caroful Attenton Given to take the model of the military. The makes the whole number of specials and private to take the country with the strikers. If any more rictous demonstrations are made the ringleaders will be quictly arrested and locked up. The trouble is by no means ended yet, and the mobspirit is likely to break loose at any time.

to break loose at any time.

The mill-owners show no signs of according to the domands of the men. A meeting of strikers was held at Peach Orchard, in the Fourth ward. It was slimly attended. Speeches were made in Polish and Bohemian, and it was decided to omit all public demonstrations hereafter. It is evident that they are alarmed at the warlike attitude of the city officials. to break looso at any time.

Situation at Bay City, Mich. BAY City, Mich., July 10.—Thursday two moetings wore held in Madison park by the lumber strikers, who were addressed by Representative Barry, of Saginaw county. author of the tenchour law passed by the legislature last winter.

The mill-owners and police commissioners

The mill-owners and pottee commissioners held a meeting, the mill mean claiming that incendiary threats have been made by strikers, and demanding protection for their property. The mill men held a meeting in the afternoon, but the proceedings were secret, and they refused to divulge the result of their deliberations.

Chief of Police Murphy was hanged in affect for striking prisoners arrested in

Chief of Police Murphy was hanged in offigy for striking prisoners arrested in
Wednesday's moleo after they reached the
station-house. Threats were freely made
against Murphy's life, but it is thought they
will amount to nothing. Murphy kept in
the background Thursday.

All salt blocks have closed down, some of
them at the dictation of the strikers, others
at their own accord. of their own accord.

of their own accord.

The strikers marched through the principal streets at 5 o'clock in the afternoon with banners, claiming they had succeeded. Mr. Groon, of the firm of Green & Stevens, addressed the strikers Thursday afternoon, accoding to their domands and offering \$500 to assist the men. This surprised everybody, as it is in opposition to his statements; heretofore. Four other mills are said to have acceded to the depend of the strikers. The general opinion mand of the strikers. The general opinion is that the strikers will succeed, and ten hours be recognized as a day's work at the

former pay.

Three hundred strikers will go from here to East Saginaw to organize a strike there.

Effect of a Wabash Strike.

Springfield, Ills., July 10.—The Wabash railroad company has commenced to tear up its plant of machinery at the Wabash shops with the intention of romoving the shops from here. The machinery will be taken to Docatur, Fort Wayne and Moberly. Mr. Barnes, master mechanic, said that if the company could not be protected here from the striking shopmen it would go where it could receive protection. The company offered to put 150 men to work, but the strikers reased to accept the terms, and continue to attack the men who are working, making it necessary for the company to keep deputy United States marshals on guard day and night at a cost of \$50 per day. Springfield, Ills., July 10.—The Wabash] night at a cost of \$60 per day.

Shell Race on the Schurlkill. PHILADELPHIA, July 10,-The eight-cared shell race on the Schuylkill, Thursday even-ing, for the Sharpless cup, valued at \$500, was won by the Fairmount (Philadelphia) crew-time, 8:32; Columbia (Washington City) second—time, 8:35, and Malta (Philadelphia) third—time, 8:42.

delphia) third—time, 8:42.

In the preliminary contest, in the forenoon, for places in the final race in the avening, the Narragansott crow, of Providence,
and the Atalanta crow, of New York, failed
to secure positions, and were, therefore,
spectators instead of participants in the final
area.

Murder in a Dining-Car.

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CRICAGO, July 10.—A fatal stabbing affray took place in the dining-car Excelsior, attached to a train going north on the Chicago & Northwestorn railway Thursday. Charles Robinson, cook, and William Brown, waiter, became involved in a quarrol over some love affair. Brown drew a large carving-knife and cut Robinson's throat from ear to ear. Brown was arrested and taken buck to this city. and taken buck to this city.

Got His Appointment Himself. WASHINGTON CITY, July 10.—Edward M. Cleary, who has been appointed a cadet at West Point by the president, is a son of F. D. Cleary, a clork in the pasteffice department. He is a rephew of John Kelly and a grand-nephew of Cardinal Alectoskey. He is said to have made personal application to the president, no paper being on file recommending his appointment.

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GEN. GRANT OVERDOES HIMSELP. Result of His Exertions Wednesday-A

Visit Declined.

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Mr. McGregor, N. Y., July, 10, —Thursday afternoon passed with Gon. Grant almost as quietly as the morning. He was awake most of the time, but seemed disposed to remain in the sick-room and rest. The usual hour of the recurrence of pain toward night found the general ill-prepared to bear it, on account of weakness. He understood then what Wednesday's effort meant, and regretted it, saying that he would not repeat the indiscretion. He was very weak when prepared for rest at night, but Dr. Douglas thought he wealld sleep. Gen. S. B. Buckner, of Rentucky, formerly of the Confederate army, tulegraphed from Saratoga inquiring whether he could see Gen. Grant. Col. Grant was obliged to reply that his father was too weak to see any visitors.

The Litization Over Blind Tom.

The Litigation Over Blind Tom ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 10. - "Blind Tom," the negro planist, was brought from Warthe negro manse, was brought from war-renton, Vn., Thursduy, on a writ of habous corpus, and appeared before Judge Hughes, of the United States circuit court. The writ was issued on a petition by his mether, "Charity Wiggins," who alloges that Tom is living in a state of servitude with Gen. J. N. Bethune, of Warrenton, to satisfy certain dabty, that Buthune holds Top as a lungth refusing to permit her to see or have any-thing to do with her son. The case was not called until late in the afternoon, when the court at once adjourned for the day, so as to allow counsel for the defense to examine the papers and questions involved.

West Shore Litigation. New York, July 10.—Receiver Ashbel Green, of the North River Construction company (anidors of the West Shore railcompany (authors or the west shore ran-road), has filed his answer to the suit of the United States Trust company for fore-closure of the West Shore mortgage. He claims that the company expended \$7,000,000 mere in constructing the road than was re-quired by the contract, and that this is a prior than to the first mortgage honds of the read. tion to the first mortgage bonds of the read. He claims that the foreclosure proceedings

Secuel to a Railway Tragedy. Chicago, July 10.—Several weeks ago the Polk street depot in this city was the the Polk stract dopot in this city was the scene of a most startling tragedy. A man named Reaume, a passenger on an incoming train from Douver, went mad outside the city limits. When the train reached the station here his capture was actompted by a platoon of nolice. In an encounter which followed Officer Barrett was shot dead by the maniar. The latter was wounded, it was thought mortally, and taken to the hospital. Thursday morning Reaume was taken into the county court and doclared instant. SRES.

An Assault on Judge Foraker. An Assault on Judge Foraker.

CINCINNATI, July 10.—At 10:45 Thursday morning Judge J. B. Foraker, Republican candidate for governor, was assaulted in the United States court by Hon. Aaron A. Ferris, in a wrangle concerning a claim against the Cincinnati Horthern read. Court being in sossion, Judge Sage reprimanded Ferris, and imposed a fine of \$50, which Ferris paid. The parties afterwards mot and adjusted the difficulty.

A "Blger" Man Than the Covernment OXFORD, Ala., July 10.—The city council of this piace has abelished the state and federal constitutions. It has passed an ordinance that no prisoner can take an ap-peal to a higher court or resort to the writ of habeas corpus until the city fine against him is paid in full.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, July D.

The market quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 3 July, opened 87%, closed 89%; August, opened 89%; closed 39%; Saprember, opened 91%; closed 90%; Saprember, opened 47%; closed 40%; Saprember, opened 47%; closed 40%; Cotts—No. 2 July, opened 47%; closed 40%; Cuts—No. 2 July, opened 41%; closed 40%; Cuts—No. 2 July, opened 41%; closed 40%; Saprember, opened 81%; closed 20%; Saprember, opened 80%; closed 20%; Saprember, opened 80%; closed 80.0%; Saprember, opened 80.0%; closed 80.0%; Saprember, opened 81.0%; closed 810.00. Lard—July, opened 81.0%; closed 81.0%.

\$10.90. Lard—July, opened and closed \$1.32%.

Live stock—The Union Stock yards reports the following range of prices. Hogs—Market notive, with packers and shippers buying freely: light grades, \$4.15@4.40; reaga gacking, \$1.00@4.15. Cattle—Veak on natives; \$4.75@6.10; Texans firm; \$3.00@4.00; butchers, \$2.10@4.15. Cattle—Veak on natives; \$4.75@6.10; Texans firm; \$3.00@4.00; butchers, \$2.10@4.25. Sheep—Good, firm; \$3.00@4.10; common, dult; \$2.00@3.00.

Produce: Butter—Best creamery, 18%c; fancy dairy, 14@16c; packing, 64.67%c per lb. Eggs—10@10%c per dow. Potatoss—Now, \$2.00@2.50 per bb. Poultry—Spring chickens, 13%@14c; old hons, \$3.30@6, and roosters, 5%@6 per lb. Applos—\$3.50 @5.00 per bb; green upples, \$15@50c per box. Berries — Michigan strawberries, \$0.00 per 10-qt case; black raspbarries, \$1.00 per 32-qt case; rad raspbarries, \$2.00 per 24 pers, blackberries, \$2.00 per 34-qt case; blackberries, \$1.00@4.25 per 10-qt case. Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$15.50@41.50, and upland prairio, \$9.00@12.00 per con.

New York, July 9.

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Wheat—Opened strong and advanced 1/6 %, that afterward wonkened and doclined 1/6 %, that after 1/6 %, that after 1/6 %, the 1/6 %, t NEW YORK, July 9,

Sr. LOUIS, July 9.

Wheat—Higher but unsettled and closed & @%c above yestorday; No. 2 red cash 114 & 2001/2c, closing at 97 / 2c; regular on the cash side of the river, August, 97 / 2c; Soptembor, 39 / 2c. Carn—Very slow; cash, 45c; July, 44 / 2c; August, 45c. Oats—Very inactive; cash, 3 le bid; July, 28c bid. Rye—Dull: 5 for asked. Whisky—Steady; \$1.13. Provisious—Pork quier; \$10.25. Lard, nominal. St. Louis, July 9.

MILWAUKER, Wis., July 9.

Wheat—Stoady; Milwaukee No. 2, 87c;
August, 85/dc; September, 90/gc, Corn-A trills bighor; No. 2, 47gc, Oats—Dall;
No. 2, 84/gc, Hyo—Easy; No. 1, 58c.
Barloy—Quiet; No. 2, 60/gc.

Detroit. Wheat—Steady; No. 1 white, 94c cash and July; 95c nominal August; No. 2 red, 97%c cash and July; 95c nominal August; No. 3 red, 97%c cash and July; 95%c September; No. 8 red, 89c bid, Corn—No. 2, 48%c cash and July. Oats—No. 2 white, 39%c; No. 2, 33%c cash and July.

Toledo. Tolebo. July 9.

Tolebo, July 9.

When;—Steady and quiet; No. 2 red cash
July. 92c; August. 92%c; September,
94%c; October, 95%c; No. 2 set, 95%
90.c Corn—Dull but steady; No. 2 cash and
July, 49c; August, 49%c; September, 50c
asked: Ont.—Dull; No. 2 cash, 35c asked;
August, 27c bid; September, 20%c.

The Ability to Bear Pain.

Five Italians Killed.

MOENT CARRON, Pa., July 19.—Eight Indian who wore excavating along the line of the Reading & Fottsville radicond Thursday were buried by the full of a hage Inass of rock and earth. Five were killed outright and three received surious injuries.

The Ability is Beer rade.

Is the test of fortitude among the ladian tribes. But we defy any Cherothera there is a long to the season of the The flour output at Mineanpolis for the weak reacted 189,710 barrels, against 187,500 the provious week. The market rules dull, but stocks are limited, and millors are firm in their views.

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March 2, 1885,

OVER THE REVELATION OF WICKED NESS IN LONDON.

Editor Stond's Sensation Pulls a Shelve Bill into Daylight-Where He Got His Information-Herrible Crime in Paris.

London, July 10.—In the house of commons Thursday evening the criminal law amendment bill was reported by the committee having it in charge. A floree debate arose and the strong feeling for and against the committee have a superior to be a superior to the committee of the commi

arose and the strong feeling for and against the bill led many members beyond the limits of parliamentary usage in the employment of personal allusions. The bill was finally read a second time and recommitted. It is reported that the virtual shelving of the bill, by its reference to a committee, already overwhelmed with work, was the estensible reason for the revolutions made by The Pall Mall Gazatte, and it is because of these revolutions that the committee has subordinated everything before it to the consideration of the measure. before it to the consideration of the measure. The chief director of The Pall Mail Gazette's secret-inquiry commission, through which the revolutions were obtained, writer

rise can interest of the transition, through which the revelations were obtained, writes concerning the matter as follows:

The investigation began on May 24. The commission had valuable assistance from the Salvation Army, from the London committee for the suppression of trafficial English girls, and from the vast experience of Mrs. Josephine Butler. The commission was composed of members of The Gazutte's staff, and acted independently of the police. The home office was opposed, on official grounds, to allowing journalists to interview the police. The commission upplied to the archibishop of Canterbury, the bishop of London, and Cardinal Manning for advice, and these great authorities on morals, while deprecating the risk involved in the commission's task, all warmly supported the object. Ready help was accorded to the commission's task, all warmly supported the object. Ready help was accorded to the commission from Casholic and Congregational clergymen; also from the minors' joint protection committee, the white ribbon army, the Society for the Prevention of Cenalty to Children, the London city mission, the Reformatory rotage, the Union Reseas society, the Finitee Lanties' association and the Moral Reform Union. The commission visited all the hospitals, houses and refuges where harber is given unfortunated. The inmates readily gave all the information; however, were obtained through interviews. Everybody, high and low, likely to have information desired by the commission—from Lord Dalbonsio to Mrs. Juffriesswas subjected to an interview by some member of the original of the paper is onermous. Large crowds surround the publish the commission. Large crowds surround the publish and and the publish are controlled to the paper is onermous.

London made by the fail state of the formand for copies of the paper is one-more. Large crowds surround the publish-lar office, and extra police have been or-dered to keep clear the streets and passage-ways near the office, and to protect The Ga-zette building from violence.

Paris Has a Startter.

Paris July 10.—Paris is excited over a horrible boulevard tragedy just reperted by the police. The architect Caudray, although married and having children, maintained a liaison with Mine. Bessler, the wife of a shop-teeper on the Boulevard Voltaire. The lovers quarroled, and Thursday during the shop-teeper's absonce from his place of business, Caudray called upon Mine. Bessler and, with a pistol, shot hur dead. He then ended his own life by putting a bullet through his heart. M. Bossier soon afterward returned to his shop and stumbled over the dead. He had never believed the stories he had heard of his wife's infidelity, and the revelation came upon him so suddenly that his mind broke down, and he field from the scone a raving maniac, yelling his shame Paris Has a Startiercame upon him so suddenly that his mind broke down, and he flod from the scene a raving maniae, yelling his shame up and down the Boulevard Voltaire. When the policemen overpowered him he made them understand, and the corpses were taken away from the shop. No living person knows why the suleide killed his mistress. It is thought that M. Bessier will never recover his sanity. never recover his sanity.

Abandoned the Tax on Tanglefoot.
LONDON, July 10.—Sir Michael HicksBoach, chancellor of the exchequer and
Conservative leader in the house of commons, Thursday announced to that body
that the government had decided to
abandon the proposed increase in the tax
on wine and spirits, and would meet the
existing deficit in the treasury of 4,000,000
pounds storling by the issue of exchequer
bills. The remainder of the budget, as presented to the late government, would be
adopted without any further alteration by
the present cabinet. Abandoned the Tax on Tanglefoot the present cabinet.

Dispetences Rains in Austria. VIENNA, July 10.—Recent vicient and prolonged rains have caused heavy floods in Austrian Galicia. The viver Vistula has risen ten feet at Cracow and inundated a considerable portion of the town. The town of Skavina, ten miles from Cracow, on a small tributary of the Vistula, is also flooded. Railway travel in many parts of Galicia, and particularly near Cracow, is impossible, the tracks in a number of place seing several feet under water,

A New Enemy to Life. A New Enemy to Little,
LISBON, July 10,—A mysterious disease which has thus far bafiled the skill of the physicians, has become opiciomic in Pertugal. Persons saized with the plugue die within a few minutes after being attacked. The afflicted persons have none of the symptoms of any disease known to medical practicitioners and the doctors are unable to give the disease a name, much more to arrost its progress.

Opposed to a Trade Commission. LONDON, July 10.—Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchaquer, is a versa to the appointment of a royal commission to inquire into the depression of trade. He believes the commission unnecessary and its creation an attempt to covertly revive

Banquoting Consul Packard LIVERPOOL, July 13.—A farwell banquet was given Taureday night to Mr. Stephen B. Packard, the retiring United States consul at Liverpool, There was a large attendance of prominent merchant; and residence Americans.

Typhus Fover Among the Troops MARSEILLES, July 10.—Typhus fevor has broken out among the French troops here and 2,000 of them are now in the hos-

The Earthquake Still Shaking Cashmere. Simila, July 10.—Shocks of earthquake are still of almost daily occurrence in the Prentice & Evenson distinctly state that Acker's English remedy has and does cure contracted consumption. Ask

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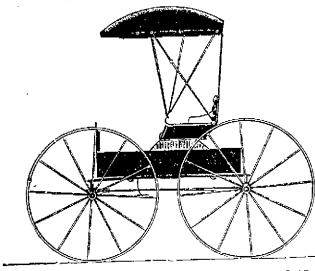
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Washington Society's, Perlls-Brief Love Tale-Mother's Room-A Woman's Fortune-Table Fashions-Dress -A School Girl's Romance.

[Philadelphia] Press.]

I suppose normal school girls of the proent generation are not radically different from those of my day. Human nature is the same, the world over, and normal school girk are not exempt from pride of dress, of wealth, of superior beauty, and of high se-cial position. Sometimes they too plumly show their contempt for those less favorably show their contempt for those less favorably situated. These reflections bring to mind a pale, delicate looking girl, in one of the lower classes, who was always shabbily dressed. Many of the girls looked down upon her and in their forced intercourse greeted her coldly and almost discourteously. She was not a very bright scholar and evidently maintained her position, which was always near the ond of the class, by persistent and dogged effort.

One day, in response to the daily rell-call, "nhsent" was registered opposite her name,

"nisent" was registered opposite her name, and it was several days before, inquiry being made as to the cause, her history becamaknown. She was fatherless, and her consnown. She was fatherless, and her con-sumptive mother pinched and planned and worked and canal to bear him. worked and saved to keep hor at school long enough to be graduated and obtain a teach-er's certificate. The mother's feeble structly was insufficient to entirely provide for their maintonance, but she struggled on manfully and the girl assisted hor to bear life's heavy burden. They worked at shirtmaking, and overy minute that could possibly be spared out of school hours was devoted to unremit-ting toil. This was the cause of her insuffi-ciently-prepared lessons. The double strain was too much for her, however, and a viru-

was too much for hor, however, and a viru-lent fovor hid her low.
When the truth became known there was a reaction in the class. The better and kindler feelings of the girls were aroused and quickened into life, and when, paler and frailer than over before, the object of their sometime pity and contempt returned to school she received a greeting that brought the tears of grateful joy to her eyes. It is not strange that cheered, strengthened, and encouraged by the love and friendship of her classmates the thoray path of learning had more of roses in it for her. She was never brilliant, but by patient and porsistnever brilliant, but by patient and possistent study she was at last enabled to grad-

uste.

Her ambitious plans did not end here, however, and upon the death of her mother, about a year after, she obtained a position in the public schools. She began, little by little, to save out of her scanty salary onough money to take a course in medicine. She graduated with henor, and on the occasion of my visit last December to a thrive ing New England town, I met her—this pale, patient girl—now become a woman honored, respected and in the possession of a lucrative practice. Here is no isolated It is true that the same combination of circumstances may not have occurred to or encounteness may not have occurred to any other pupil, but a large percentage of the graduates earned their diplomas by strict economy, hard work and patient soli-dental or the part either of themselves or their pares.

Washington Society's Perils.

[Washington Letter.]
Gail Hamilton asked a society girl some Gall Hamilton asked a society girl some days ago, "What are society's porils for young women?" and she answered, "In Washington lack of men," and this led Gail to make the following observations: "For girls this is true. There are pleaty of men in Washington. Perhaps in no city in the United States is society worth so much while a in Washington. Perhaps in no city in the United States is society worth so much while a in Washington. in Washington. Perhaps to no city in the United States is society worth so much while as in Washington, because so many distinguished mor gather thore. In no party do you fail to see groups, any one member of while would be considered worth making a foast for in other cities; but the distinguished men of Washington scarcely come at an earlier period than their early middle life. They are in Washington because they have already won more or less ominence. They are past the uncertainty, the hesitancy, the unreality of life, and are bent on definite pursuits. The young men, the natural mass for the girls, are in other cities and districts practicing law, learning to dit newspapers, cantoring over cattle ranches, preaching somen set by young women (and probably making a poor fist of it), exploring mines, earning mons to young women tand probably manning a poor fist of it), exploring mines, earning money, winning fame. By and by they will come to Washington, but in that day our girls will not be girls any more. A very few of these young men are in Washington, but very few, hardly enough to go round. Consequently a girl who goes into society oncounters the peril of not finding many circulating minds among her younger. many stimulating minds among her younger

many samulating minds almong not younger comrades.

"And there are perils of 5 o'clock teas, ruincus to digestion, and always the peril of confounding the cakes and candles of life with reast boof. 'Society' is so fascinating that girls are in danger of forgetting that it is refreshment and rest, not steady work."

A Love Tale in Bricf. [Cincinuati Enquirer.] Lana Kratz was a sweet German pink, of Hamburg, heartwhole until 19 years old, when John Duganon appeared in the village. The German lassies began setting their caps for the handsome fellow; but his affactions fell on Lena Kratz, who treated him coquetfell on Lena Kratz, who treated him coquet-ishly—nice to-day and coldly to-morrow. He determed to settle the matter, and asked her to marry him, "Yes," naively an-nounced Lena, "if futher consents," she ad-ded. "Renounce your country!" said this umpire. "Never!" said the lever. "Then you will nover wed my Lena," cried the patrictic Dutchman. Lena was true to her father.

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THE GAZETTE. cago. Even there she finds him not. From there she determines to go to New York, thouce home. At the Grand Central dopot hackmen all but tear her to pieces. She is hackmen all but tear her to pieces. She is pulled here and there. "Oh, let me alone, planse," she pittenbuly cries. "I do not want a carriage." Their rudeness is checked suddenly. "Leave that woman alone," called out a stalwart young hackman. "Do you want to tear her to pieces!" His hard fats scatter the mobiquickly. Turning, to began, "Please accept a seat"—his arms are thing around the young girl, and be cries, "Bless my soul, it is Lenat" Wedding.

Healthy Dress for Growing Cirls.

[Chicago Tribune Solection.]
I know I shall astonish a good many peo likew I say that I think that venerable and highly respected article of female dress, the chemise, may advantageously be wholly dispensed with. Every one is supposed to have a chemise "to her back," but that this supposition is not wholly true was proved to the some time ago.

When at the soaside last autumn two

when at the soash hat andran two girl; mutual friends of mino, and whom I introduced to each other, went out one warm day with me to bathe. One said to the other: "I am afraid you will be awfull?" shocked when you see me undress." "Shocked! Why!" "Well, I hardly like to shocked when you see me marries.

Shocked! Why!" "Weil, I hardly like to tell you; but the fact is, that I have so little on." "I don't wear much," said the other. "All I have is combinations, stays, and one petticeat under my dress." Curiously enough, both these girls were drossed in precisely the same way, in woolen combinations, stays (well shaped and not tight), one potticeat, and a dress which from its elegance, gave no suspicion of the state of affairs underneath.

As I had an opportunity of observing, these young ladies were dressed in perfectly sanitary style, although none but myself had any idea of the fact; and, in spite of it, they passed for two of the best-dressed girls at the fashionable watering-places where were staying. I have since had several opportunities of observation, and I find that quite a number of the best-dressed women of my acquaintance have renounced the

of my acquaintance have renounced the use of the chemise in favor of woven com-binations. The majority, however, I be-lieve, are not induced to do so by sanitary considerations, but simply because the chemise is a bulky article and makes them look stouter than is natural to them; whereas the combinations, being made of a stretchy material, fit somewhat closely and show the symmetry of the figure.

A Few Table Fashions.

(Exchange)
Though tulips are the "popular" dinner flower, small forms in pure white vases are much used by ladies who affect the pure and simple in their decorations.

Bread is sliced very thin, and placed in a servictto (napkin) and a white satin ribben tied around it, a small spray of feres and small white flowers being laid upon the table. Finger bowls are used at the most modest table. It is a whim of fashion that the lat-ter should be filled two-thirds with water, and a handful of sweet Parma violots sub

marged in it.

The figures on table linen are mostly geo metrical, following the lead of wall papers and general househeld adorning. From designs are not altogether displaced, and numerous beautiful designs of these are

When fruit is served either before break fast or at the table, a napkin being placed on the plate, beneath the fruit, a guest should use that fruit napkin after cating the fruit, although he may be served with an other at the table.

other at the table.

The correct form is to set lunch tables without cloths, but this, of course, necessitates a handsome, polished table top. Those who prefer to have semething upon the board use in the center a satin or damask cloth one yard square, heavily fringed. Upon this are arranged fruits, flawers, etc., while the plates and glasses are placed upon the outside polished border.

The Mother's Room.

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[Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.]

Mrs. Arp has got a room. Every good mother has a room, a room that is hors. It is her eastle, her palace and her prison. She lives in that room, and sows and knits and reads and nurses her bairns in sickness and in health. 'The there she helds her courts and settles infantile disputes and gives smiles and frowns and sighs, a motherly queen over her little household. It is there she dreams of the happy days of her childhood and bonders over the past and childhood and ponders over the past and dwells in sweet and sad memories over her own dear kindred who are dead and gone, and over her children who are up yonder waiting for her to come. It is thore she keeps the dear old trunk that has got many a little treasured relic in it, a lock of golden hair, a tiny shoo, a ring, a locket or some-

thing.
This room is almost sucred; not quite, for we all intrude upon it, but it is hers—omphatically hers, and it must not be made too common, for it is sacred to her peace and dignity and when the children run over the house and frolic they must not run in them. and they know it for sametimes the there and they know it, for sometimes she

Good Manners

(Guil Hamilton,) "What shall be the education of a young woman?" First, good manners. And last and all the way between, good manners. Reading and writing are often convenient, often obnoxious, never indispensable. Good manners imply every saving grace known and when hence more many and woman. under heaven among men and women. Good manners are the absolutely trans-parent medium of conveying to the world the benovolence of a good heart; music is a matter of throat and cars; painting is a matter of eyes and fingers; duncing is a font of fent; and housekeeping is a question of the will. Good manners involve and inthe will. Good manners involve and in-clude every department of the human be-ing, body, soul and spirit, heart and mind, imagination and conscience, discrimination and ineral judgment. The whole duty of man-to man-is embraced in good man-ners, and if bad manners were admitted into heaven it would cease to be heaven.

A Girly Girl. [St. Louis Republican.] Of all peoples on earth there are none who individually are so chock full of enthusiasm and wild, wayward devotion to everything

and everybody—dogs included—as the girly girl.
She is fresh, vigorous, and is the patentee of the expressions "awfully sweet" and "perfectly levely." Adverse criticism has no more affect on her than Bloom of Youth on a three-ply brunate's skin. It rolls off without a mark, like water

frizzio-that is to say, in e unig inist besi-obliterated, but simply compolled to curl itself up into a slightly less straightforward and aggressive form. Just so long as low brows are prectily feminine, and nature continues to deny them to the majority, the desired effect will be produced by bringing the heir down over the excess of cranial frantage. frontage.

To Have Potatoes Mealy.

[Beston Budget.]

If you wish to have potatoes monly do not let them stop boiling for an instant; and when they are done, pour the water off and let them steam for ten or twelve minutes over the fire. In the spring of the year it is better to hed the notatoes in two waters. etter to beil the potatoes in two waters, pouring off the first as soon as it comes to the boil, and then cover the potatees a sec-ond time with cold water, adding a little

Peruvian Wine of Iron.

is a certain proventative and cure for Fcwill nover wed my Lena," cried the patriotic Dutchman. Lena was true to her father. John leaves without a trice as to his whereabouts.

The cruel parent dies. Lena is sole heir. Lena's love prompts her to search for John in America. She comes alone. She soarches all the large cities. But fine her to see the comes alone. She soarches all the large cities. But fine her to see the patriotic firm its use. It is a preparation of Peruvian Bark, Sherry wine and Iron, sold only by Prentice all the large cities. But fine her to see the postofile.

A Woman Makes Her Own Fortune. New Orleans Picarune.]

Mrs. Hill is one of the most remarkable women in the Golden state, being now a wealthy farmer. She cwns 400 acres of land and has 100 acres set out in pyrothrum. which plant is in full bloom in May. She has just built a new water-mill for grind-ing the flowers (for insect powder). Last year she manufactured ten tens ready for market, and it was a poer year. The coming year Mrs. Hill will plant 200 acres, with

ing year Mrs. Hill will plant 200 acros, with an immensely increased crop.

She began this novel industry in 1877 under great difficulties—her husband had died in 1861, leaving her with three little children, a dobt of \$1,400, her little ranch mortgaged and no means for support except the fortuitous work of a pair of strong hands and a courageous heart. Within five years she had lifted the debt by washing, raising chickens, taking boarders, and turning her hands to everything that was possible, early and late. To-day her property and industry are worth \$500,000. She employs from lifty to eighty men, women and chilfrom lifty to eighty men, women and chil-dren on her ranch. Beside the pyrethrum, Mrs. Hill has two acres in apple trees, from which she clears yearly about \$500, with eighteen acres in apricets, walnuts, pears and small fruits.

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A Quoor Craze.

[Fhiladolphia Press.]

A curious fancy has broken out among young ladies to collect as trophics and souvenirs the prizes of young man who engage in athletic sports. Some say the idea is as old as the Olympic games. The craze, however, extends to the clothes worn by the victors, and a hady who the other day visited this mania described it by saying that it 'llooked like a fancy bathing-dress establish. "looked like a fancy bathing-dress establish-ment." The cap, shirt and blue and white trunks worn by a young man belonging to a victorious crew were hung up as decoration, and near by on the wall were his cars, crossed and tied with the colors of the crew. Also in the same room were cricket-bats, tennis-rackets and many other similar articles, including a silver mug wan as a prize. This young lady is a great favorite, fond of athletic sports, and at Mount Descrilest summer showed berself quite a Diana in her love of open air exercise.

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Chicago, July 10.—The New's has a dispatch from Washington City, as follows:

"There is trouble absad for Postmaster S. Corning Judd, and a no less responsible authority than Senator Logan has said it. It is stated positively, by some of Gen. Logan's Republican friends that he is very angry at the dismissal of Mr. Palmer, and that he will cortainly oppose Mr. Judd's confirmation when he rame comes up before the senator. when his name comes up before the senate oxt winter.

Death of a Prominent Police Officer. Chicago, July 10.—Col. Welter, inspector of police of this city, died Wednesday about on points of the residence of an old friend man Tillin, Ohio. He had been suffering from heart troubles for some time past, but ever since the policemen's picnic had been feeling much worse. He want to Ohio in the hope that rest and quiet would do him good but he failed steadily until his death.

The Indians. WASHINGTON CITY, July 10 .- An order

WASHINGTON CITY, July 10.—An order was issued by the war department Thursday which is bolloved to be an order to disarm the Indians, and if so, is likely to cause trouble. Although the recent reports from Kansas are found to be untrue Gov. Martin has written a letter to the sacretary of war demanding more military protection for the border. Forest Fires.

NEWBERRY, Mich., July 10 .- Forest fires are again raging four miles from this place and burning with intense derceness. As yet no serious damage is reported to houses and enrad

Two Men Killed by Lightning UTICA, N. Y., July 10.—Frank McDermott ind John Leonard were killed by lightning ione bere during a severe storm. McDer-nott's dog was also killed.

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Letters of administration having been issued this day to Marcia H. Baldwin, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of January next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of January lie, in this county at the next January term, to be hold on the 5th day of January next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m. to X o'clock p. m. will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against and deceased.—Dated June 33, 1884.

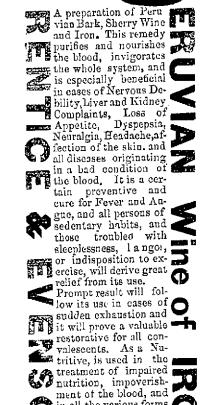
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County County
Rock County.—In the matter of the estate
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Letters testamentary having been issued
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having been limited to the 5th day of Annary
next, inclusive, notice is heroby given that this
Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the
city of Janeaville, in this county, at the foxt
January term, to be held on the 5th day of
January next, from 1:30 ofclock p. m., to 3
o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust
all claims and demands of all persons against
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By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD.

Juni2diw County Judge.



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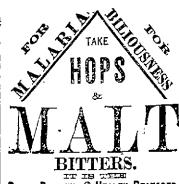
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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COURT'
CHOCK COUNTY.—John Denning, Plaintiff, vs. John B. McLoe, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
The menerly summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summones, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforessid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be readered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Dated May 28, 1825.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Hock county, Wisminster W. F. WARREN, Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address, Janesville, Hock county, Wisminster of the center of John Mitchell, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to Cyrena L. Mitchell and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of January next, inclusive, rotice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Jadge thereof in the city of January lext, in the sounty at the mext January term to be held on the 5th day of January next, include in the sense and distant and demanded all persons against said deceased.—Dated June 12 1885.

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD,

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County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County Court

Rock Goury,—In the matter of the estate 8= Ø HOES Clara Bello on the Bang. [Cincinnati Enquirer.]
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Another new line of Oriental laces just

received at Archie Roid's.

Brichots. -D. H. H. Judd. of Edgerton, was in

the city a short time this afternoon. -Bower City Temple No. 3, Patriarchal Oircle, regular semi-monthly meeting, this ovening.

-Miss Nora Washington, of Oshkosh s visiting with Mrs. Orvillo Wright, of he fifth ward. -- W. H. Surgent Post No. 20, G. A. R.,

regular semi-monthly conclave this evening at Post headquarters. -Mrs. L. R. Treat, of the fourth ward

-The new census for the town of Turtle gives that district a population of

-Mrs. Dr. Treat, of Chicago, is the guest of her son Mr. L. R. Treat, at his home on Linn street, fourth word. -Prof. R. W. Burton returned home

been in attendance on the state teacher's association. Mr. Cyrus Miner, who wout to St. Paul last Tuesday with the Odd Fellows'exoursion party, returned home at an early

hour this morning. -Colonel George W. Bird, one of Jefferson's prominent legal lights, is low price of 614 cents per yard at Archieregistered (at the Grand, in company

with his daughter. -People's Lodge No. 469, I. O. G. T., esemble in regular weekly session this evening in their lodge room, Court Street M. E. church block.

-We advise our physicians and others to read the advertisement of the New York Health Agency now appearing in our columns. It is a reliable house. -Rynold Zerbel, the young man who

vas se badly burned in the fire at Catfish on Monday morning, is now better and his friends have hope of his recov--Mrs. Charles T. McKinney, of the third ward, went to Evansville yesterday

visiting her relatives and friends in that Mr. Ferdmand Onion has completed the census of the fourth ward, finding 2,729 people therein, including 1,297 males, 1,432 females, 458 militia, and 52

afternoon, intending to spend a few days

soldiers and sailors. -According to Bill Nye, the sign of distress for a Maine man in search of a drink 19. close your right eye, hook your right foot around and back of your left leg, with the left hand execute the colebrated gesture of Sam'l of Posen, and place the right hand on the stomach.

-Some folks are slow to take hold of any new idea. One Fond du Lao mer. chant who thought that because a oneounce letter passed through the mails for two cents, a half-ounce letter should go for one cent, has opened a large correspondence with the dead letter office by only putting a one-cent stamp on his let-

-When you can buy two quart fruit jars for \$1.10 per dozen and fifteen pounds of granulated sugar for one dollar, it is a good time to pickle a little fruit for next winter. 16 and 18 River street can supply [the jars and sugar at the above prices and the woods are full cated corner West Milwankee and Jack- of fruit. -We notice in a late number of the

Huron (Dakota) Times, that Mr. M. L. | There the tin gutter interposed its kindly Tobin, formerly of this city, is the chief of the fire department of that city, and cistern outside of the building via a four that the Huron firemen, headed by Mr. | inch conductor, which it succeeded in Tobin, recently visited Sioux Falls and doing safely until within a few feet of Tobin, recently visited Sioux Falls and doing safely until within a few feet of bad gained two good business men who took part in a fournament, winning their the ground. There the current flew the would undoubtedly become permanent share of glory. share of glory.

-Mr. George Wise, the well known photographer of Evansville, is making arrangements to open a gallery in this city. The rooms over Mrs. Woodstock's milliuery store are being fitted up in course of about two weeks.

-It seems that the scarlet fever has not been entirely banished from the city Yesterday four of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palmer's children were attacked with the scourge. One of their children who was taken sick some time ago had about recovered, and now the remaining four children are stricken with the same dread disease. They reside on Terrace street. in the first word.

-The Recorder of this morning announces the approaching nuptials of Mr. and continue ten days. This assembly Will J. Bates and Miss Allie E. Wrightof Nicollet, this state, which will take to the beauty of its focution and the rich place next Thursday. Insemuch as the affair has been made public, Will will receive the hearty congratulations of the ten days over thirty lectures will be many friends. Where is Charley Pierce given, by some of the best platform now? And the wild flowers he scattered o'er the plain.

-Miss Jennie Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rowe, entertained a number of her young friends in a very pleas ant manner last night. The young people gathered at her home, corner of Washington and Bluff streets about five o'clock in the afternoon, and spent the evening with games and other postimos. Bountiful refreshments were served and all the children enjoyed themselves greatly.

-The Ancient Order of Hibernians, of this city, are making arrangements for an excursion to Milwaukee on Saturday. July 25th, via. the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. The train will leave this city at eight o'clock in the morning, returning leaves Milwaukee at 9 p.m. We understand there will be a grand parade of the order in Milwaukee on that day, and a pienic at Schlitz's park. The fare for the round trip wil. be \$1.75.

-The building of the new freight depot of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company, in this city, is being pushed very rapidly. Most of the frame is already up, the workmen being delayed a little in waiting for the iron beels dangling over the treacherons stays which are being prepared at the brink of the falls. The party came to company's shops in Watertown. The the rescue in short order and succeeded building will be an exact duplicate of in doubling him up like a jack knife the one destroyed by fire, and will be A few moments later he stood on the side was most severe in the vicinity of Sparta. ready for occupancy in a few days.

-The "Escaped from Slavery Company," which was organized in this city last spring under the management of Mr. C. H. Anderson, closed their season A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manbood, do. I will send a recipe that will crop you, Fill of CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-uddressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. 18 Man, Station D, New York. pany to Obicago. Mr. Anderson informs

us that the company has received a very good patronage, and returns in good health and spirits.

-"The Indian Medicine Man," Dr. F O. Robertson, has purchased the handsome property of Captain A. M. Pratt located on North Bluff street, near the city limits, consisting of about seventeen scres of land. The doctor intends making Janesville his permanent residence, and will remodel the property accodingly. It is said that the doctor's mother-inlaw, Mrs. Nelson Groat, will occupy the residence in the absence of Dr. and Mrs Robertson. The sale was made through the real estate agency of C. E. Bowles. -Ouite a curiosity is to be seen at the

gun shop of Pierson Bros., on North Main street,-in the shape of a white swallow, killed up the river a few days ago by Mr. C. W. Robinson. It was this noon from Racine, where he had mounted by Mr. Frank Pierson. The bird is the only one of its color ever seen in this part of the country, and belongs to the same family as the common black swellow, being a sort of an albino. It was found among a large flock of common swallows which have been staying in the same place for the past week.

-The Riverside rink is being transformed into a regular bower house. Manager Burr with a large force are at work trimming the entire finterior with evergreens, flags, and other decorations, and the whole will be completed in readiness for the Bower City band concert to-mor row evening. The stage need by the Choral Union has been removed, and another of handsomer design will be constructed for the musicians. Manager Burr was busy to-day putting up evergreens and flags, and informed unthat h had over a million to put up. The rink will be an inviting place to visit on Satirday evening.

-The Universalists of southern Wis consinguation the auscices of the Wisconsin Universalist convention, will hold grove meeting on Saturday and Sunlay, July 18 and 19, 1885, in the grove near the Lake View house, apon the cast bank of Lake Koshkonong. Services at 11 a. m. cach day, with picnic dinner between services. Those coming from a distance can secure meals and lodging near the grounds at 25 cents. Tes and coffee will be furnished on the grounds Rov. M. G. Todd, state missionary, and Revs. E. L. Conger, of Illinois, L. C. Waite, of Monroe, and L. J. Dinsmore, of Columbus, will be present, and other olergymen are expected. The public generally is invited, and the Universalists of southern Wisconsin are urged to be present and make the meeting a grand suc-

-Beloit Free Press:-Miss May How ard left to-day to spend school vacation at Dubuque, Janeaville and Waverly. Iowa.- Hon. R. J. Burdge has returned from Ohio where he has been the past week on business connected with the Iron works. He is now considering is proposition to immediately assume the presiding eldership for the Lauderdale Camp district for the season with residence on the island ----The residence of E. P. Wheeler was struck by lightning last night, and one flue of the large ornamental chimney was sadly demoralized down to the roof. offices to convey the rude intruder to the dodging through the wall of the house into the sink, where were pump, pipe, and several kitchen utensils, and making holes in some of the latter. The current

then passed into the cistern.

Promenude Concert. The following is the programme for the Bower City band promenade concert following prices: at the rink Saturday, July 11th.

. Quick March	
. Andanto and Waltz	Lelda
Overture	Echo
. Quadrille	
. Crown Jewels	Solo for Baritone
, Audunte and Waltz	
. Overture	
. Polka	Riverside
. Waltz	Ida May
. Galop	leauguration
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The sixth annual enca	

assembly will open July 28th, on the banks of Lake Monons, near Madison has attained a national reputation, owing programme provided, that for this season is better than any previous one. During speakers in the country; also the evenings made attractive by five grand concorts-two by the assembly chorus of three hundred voices, led by Prof. Sherwin, of Boston, and Prof. Parker, of the state university. To all this should be added the Sunday school work, which occupies every forencon. Let such of our readers as bave nover been there, try it once; those who have been present once, need no arging. J. E. Moseley, of Madison, is the secretary, and will send

programmes to anyone, on application. Minnehana, People who have had the pleasure of visiting the Falls of Minnehaha are delighted with the wonderful cataract and surroundings. A namesake of this rare gem is now on exhibition in front of a west side business house, which with the remance all left out would be called a veranda chair. A party of Germans from the faderland were admiring this useful piece of lawn farniture this morning when one of them concluded to try the merits of the minature Minuchaha. Letting himself down gently into the cushioned recoptuole and leaning back to enjoy the full benefits of the machine, he speedtly surprised his friends by standing on his head with his walk and was heard to remark, "Mine Minnehaba I don't vant no more Ameri-

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CHANGING HANDS. Hon. C. G. Williams Turns Over the of modern melodrama, frothy and flip-Watertown Land Office to Ris

Successon, M. W. Sheafe. On June 30th Hon C. G. Williams surrendered the United States land oftener degrading than elevating, with office at Watertown, Dakota, to his suc- which the stage has of late been overrun, cessor, M. W. Shoale, the people of it is a genuine pleasure to welcome on Watertown, serenaled (the gentle so sound and good a production as "The men on this occasion and as both were Silver King." It is hazarding little to residents of this city, we publish the fol- userst that the best of the English melolowing account, taken from Watertown odramas which have been offered to this Daily Courier: At about 9 o'clock last evening the Light Guard band with many citizens

called at the Kampeska house and scro-

Kampeska, Gen Pierce introduced the new register to the audience gathered in front. Mr. Sheete came forward and in

prator to express his sincere thanks to the citizens of Watertown who honored folded in logical sequence; there is a him with this reception. But he disgratifying absence of sensation, while claimed being an orator, he was only a plain business man he said. Feelings both of sorrow and joy pervaded him, sorrow that he was displacing so him, sorrow that he was displacing so night by an audience which filled the efficient honorable and excellent a gentlement in the sorrow of the restriction. theman, joy at the success of the party to respect the re-opening of the house, which he belonged whose triumph is brought vividly to mind on this occasion. But now the smoke of battle bad died away the two great political armies had of the season were effected under the neased their patriotic strife, and members most brilliant and encouraging anspices, of both parties could meet as on this cohis duties, and in his associations he ism displayed in several of the scenes should know no democrat, no republican, no prohibitionist, no mugwump. The chief executive of this great nation was no partisan in his duties to the government. In carrying out the wishes of the administration, and more than that in do ing justice to his own feelings and de-sires, he should be actuated by no feel-ings of partisaneting. He paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Williams as a citizen of Wisconsin twenty years ago when he first knew him, he being a mere boy, thank clerk at Janesville, and Mr. Willapse of twenty years, the same affabia, courteous and obliging gentieman. Mr Sheafe complimented our town and country, its citizens and was glad to think cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul depot at he was going to live in as beautiful a eight o'clock a. m., and return from Milplace as Watertown. And it after four wunkee at nine c'clock a. m. Thaketa place is Watertown. And it inter four pears of service he should be displaced by a republican which he hoped would not occur, he desired to be able to turn over the office to a republican successor as gracefully as Mr. Williams had done Again he thanked the citizens for the reception and retired.

Tickets for sale at Steams & Baker's drugstore, and John Conway's grocery

reception and retired.

Repeated calls were then made for Hon. C. G. Williams who stepped for ward on the balcony and made a few appropriete remarks. He said the occasion gave him much pleasure and in saying this, he said it, not because it was fitting thing to say, but because he felt real pleasure in attending a reception given to his honored friend, Mr. Sheafe. whom he had known twenty years ago as a manly boy, and it was his prediction that at the end of four years that Watertown would know him as a manly man. He was proud of so bonorable a successor. It had been his in-tention from the moment he had heard of the election of a democratic successor to reagn, he had informed the adminis-tration that he was desirous to give up his position to a democratic successo when that administration would name the man. The administration was responsible for the action of its agents, and it was but just and right that they should have those in office who were in sympathy with

them.

Mr. Williams said his residence in Watertown had been one of the most happy periods of his life, its citizens had lways treated him with courtesy, socially and in his official capacity doubted not that the same would be extended to his meritorious successor. the new register and receiver Watertown

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G	pouches, etc., at cost.
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OSCAR HEBER, 89 West Milwaukee St. Bock Prairie.

—A terrible wind and rain storm passed over Mount Zion and vicinity, on Wed-nesday night, blowing down trees and fences, leveling a tobacco shed for H Hoppie, on Mr. Boyd's old homestead. -Most every one has got their tobacco set, and it is looking five and growing

-Mr. Isiah Wautle reised a large barr Wednesday, 36x80 feet, to be devoted to tobacco this year. -Buildings for tobacco keep all the carpenters bustling.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thernometer indicated 64 degrees above zero Partly cloudy, with north wind. At 1 o'clock p. m. the register was 72 degrees above zero. Cloudy with north wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago, the register was 61 and 84 degrees above zero-

Our telegraph columns of to-day contain further particulars of the great Edgerton, over two hundred tobacco houses suffered a like fate, and considerable live stock was killed. The storm Damages are reported from all parts of Got in nemel, you dot vas der valls mit the state. Janesville, had a very narrow escape, as we hear of but very little damage in our immediate vicinity-The reader is referred to our dispatches for particulars.

Now we have got it—a Badger range which will be sold at a bargain. Also a large stock of other goods which will be ness. Jaundice, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the urmary orsold to suit the times, at the second hand atore of Sanborn & Canniff.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

ANESVILLE MARKETS

Grain and Produce Dealers.

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MEAL-SLIUper 100 lbs.

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OATS-White. 30222c: mixed 29080
POTATOES-MAGRIE per bushed.

BUITEEL-Good apply, 102 let.

EGGS-Prost. 102 per does 102 per 46 lbs.

TIMOTHY SEED-81.256.1.0 per 46 lbs.

POULTIN-Turkeys 10211c: chickens 108c.

CLOVER SEED-\$4 5008.55 per bushed.

WOOL-Hanges at 20226c \$6 off for unmer channable.

JIVESTOCK-Hors \$3.00.00, per. 100 lbs.

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The Brooklyn Esgle: "Out of the ruck

pant, superficial and unsatisfying, servly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by F. Sherer & Co. ing no ostensible purposo beyond filling the purse of speculative managers, and especially boneficial in case pervous debility, liver and kidney public was seen at Haverley's Theatre last night. The authors of this play have plaints, loss of appetite, dyspepsis, neua definite story to tell, which they pro- raigis, headache, affection of the skin, and all diseases originating in a bad condition of the blood. register of the land office who arrived yesterday. From the balcony of the tricious clap-trap and makeshift expedi-| ceed to do in a direct and straight-forents. The career of Wilfrid Denver is traced with ability and exactitude, and a few well chosen words made a most affords a study worth the closest attentiting faddress. He said he only regretted that he lacked the powers of an ations: the incidents of the story are unations; the incidents of the story are unfolded in logical sequence; there is which is now more elegantly adorned than ever before, and the inauguration ession as American citizens, friends and | The staging of the drama is naudsome neighbors. In the official discharge of and elaborate, and the ingenious mechandrew generous applauss. It should be seen by all play-goers." Chase gave bail in \$10,000.

At Myers opera house Tuesday evening. Reserved seats on sale at Pren tice & Evenson's drugetore. Exentation to Milwaukee.

There will be a grand excursion to Milwaukee under the auspices of the Aucient Order of Hibernians, July 25th, 1885, to participate in the grand Irish liams the most popular member of the state senate, representing Rock county. He had known him there, he found him to-day, after a national parade and picnic to be held at Reported for the Guzette by Bump & Gray JANESVILLE, July 8, 1835 FLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per wack; Vignon \$1.25 the citizens of Javesville and their families. A special train will leave the Chr-5@65c; common to fair, 50€70 RYE—In good request at 03@55c per 00 lbs.

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Committee.

Educational. Professor R. W. Burton and Miss R A. Hatherell, of this city are in attendance at the State Teacher's association at Racine, Professor Burton being president of the secociation. On Wednesday evening Colonel John G. McMynn delivered the address of welcome to the association, which was responded to by Professor Burton in a manner which was highly appreciated by the large audience present. His response was July scholarly and interesting, and expressed the sentiments of the teachers. Followng this Mr. William J. Marshall gave a Aug. stereopticon lecture on Colorado which

was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. In the morning a quentity of miscel- Sep..... was of considerable length and thoroughly treated most of the important educational [questions now before the public; such as industrial training, night

Paul to Alaska; one by Miss Ella F. 66 Young, of Chicago, on "American his-66 tory", and one by Dr. J. W. Stearns, on Sc ["Teachers reading circles." The officers | o elected for the coming year were: President-A. J. Hutton, of Platte-

o ville. The committee on nominations present o od the following, which was adopted: Vice Presidents-J. B. Thayer, River Ge Falls; Prof. N. C. Twining, of Monroe;

2c Miss Eliza Christie, Racine. Secretary-C. H. Leach, Kenesha. Treasurer-S. A. Rooper, Milwaukee The following board of directors for the Reading circle were elected: For three years-Dr. J. W. Stearns

Prof. J. B. Thayer. For two years-Hop. Robt. Graham

W. H. Beach. One year-C. A. Hutchins, Wm. Jones Tto Your Hornes.

Janesville can discount any city in the state on run-a-ways. It is a fact that people hardly realize, but nevertheless a fact, that our daily papers are considered tume, unless at least one runaway is recorded in every issue. This state of things is extremely gratifying to journal istic ambition, but more or less dangerous to people who-indulge in runaway horses, or to anyone who happens to be

The Gazette would respectfully suggest that a strap attached at one end to Zwic a horse's head, and at the other end to a post, would prevent a good deal of exottement and wrecks, incident to the av erage rumaway. A country horse, however well he may

around when the animals are reaming

about at pleasure.

have been brought up, lacks ambition when he is willing to stand quietly side of a post, for any length of time, without being attached to it. Give a horse a strong attachment to a post and be is reasonably wind storm which swept over Wisconsin safe. If you can't drive him enough for on Wednesday night. Great damage is exercise turn him loose in a pasture, but reported in the northern tier of towns in don't let him wander around the streets county, and it is stated with a vehicle in attendance at over six that in the territory tributary to miles an hour. It may be fun for the horse, and furnish a sensational news sheds and barns were demolished. Many | item, but people don't like to see it, and it isn't always convenient for them to get out of the way. If there is a city ordinance in regard to tising horses on the street, it ought to be

> let some councilman hand his name down to posterity attached to an effort in this These are solid Facts. The best blood purifier and system 10g)

ulator ever placed within the reach of

suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bit-ters. Inactivity of the Liver, Bilious-

enforced. If we lack such an ordinance

CHICAGO MARKETS. Obicado, July 10.—2:30 p. m. 6 reported for the gazette by J. w. Mannie 6 REPRESENTING B. O. PISHER & CO., COMMIS-SION, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. COUNSEL-MAN DELLDING, CHICAGO 88 105 \$951 1351 47 46% 1634 163 46 % | 46 % |

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Remaining ancalled for in the Janesville, Wis-consin, Post Office for the week ending July 9 1880:

town, whether they settle on the hill or on the flats. Again thanking the citizens he closed.

The orders for Sale.

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Mr. Oscar Heber, eiger manufacturer than they did, as a very large number from all parts of the state were present Yesterday papers were read by the members, one by Dr. A. L. Frisbio, of Des Moines, Iows, on his trip from St. Review, Mary Mrs. Boyington, Olive Loved, May Mrs. Loved, May Mrs. Boyington, Olive Loved, May Mrs. Loved, May Mrs. Loved, May Mrs. Boyington, Olive Loved, May Mrs. Love GENTLEMEN. Buckley, Ralph

Mitchell, Wm Dr Meyere, M J W Newman, Sam'l Nicke, Fred Ockerman, Wm Russell, Roland R Shanon, J J Shanon, J.J. Schublinske, Fred Sullivan & Baines Spademan, Chas Spannard, A.C. Foller, Alex Gooseberry, Mr Hufner, John Haffier, John Hadfield & Co. Hayes, Chas Hardin, J C Hintz, C M

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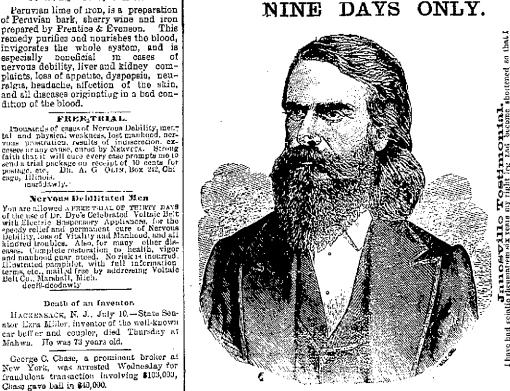
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From the Madison Democrat of Feb. 11. Will you kinely allow me a little space in your columns to testify to the efficient professional services and skill of Dr. S. Clay Todd. I saw his advertisement in your paper and applied to him for treatment for my wife. She had been suffering for fitteen long years with liver complaint, kidney disease and dropsical teadestes. I have true the best medical skill to be had, but to no nurpose. Dr. Tod d has been treating her since the fet of January. She at once hegast to improve and is now practically a well woman. I thank Go and Dr. Todd and want every suffering human being to know it. My postofine address is Madison, Wis,, and any one desiring further facts can act bees me.

Very Theory.

WM. M. LEONARD. Make one call if possible, and Dr. Toud will give you a full account of your case free

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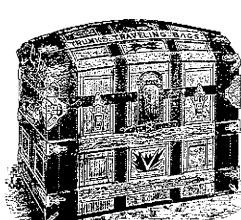
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